

The project is promoted with the idea of being a community affair, and of having all take part in the project.

J. H. M.

SOLDIERS' GRAVES

S. D. Beal, of Mingo, reports that he has recently found the graves of a number of Confederate soldiers on James Gibson's farm on the Dry Branch of Elk River, not far from the Mace post office. The names that Mr. Beal can make out on the tombstones are as follows:

Tyler Trent, Va. volunteer, 1861.

W. H. Alexander, 42 Reg., died Sept 8, 1861.

S. H. Carter, Carter, Va., volunteer, died August 19, 1861.

Mr. Beal will be glad to give any information he can about these graves or show them to any one interested or answer any inquiries. These are soldiers who perished the first year of the war when General Lee's army was camped in Pocahontas and Randolph counties.

James Alexander McCloud, one of
the older residents of the Stony Boo
Pocahontas Historical Society

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And so many sad-hearted parents
are now looking earnestly for the lost
boy — National Club News

GAME LAWS 1927-28

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19—Farmer's Bulletin No. 1550—Game laws for the season 1927-28 a summary of the provisions of Federal, State and Provincial Statutes has just been issued by the Department of Agriculture. Copies may be secured by applying to E. T. England, Representative of the Sixth Congressional District of West Virginia, Room 499 A, House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

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Deed Book "B", page 289

(Note the fact that the debtor owned a library of a hundred books which indicates that he was a scholarly man, in distress.—Editor)

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Everett East gave a pleasing juvenile party at their home in Durbin, in honor of the eighth birthday of their son, James Paul East. Games and music were enjoyed by the young guests and a dainty anniversary luncheon was served. The guests were Mabelanna, Hunter and Robert Williams, Harold Leader, Nancy Wilson, Lola Stewart, Frances LaRue, Gene Lawton, Leonard Goodsell, Virginia Houchin, Bill Bailor, Fern Taylor, Marion Kramer, Lottie Roberson, Charles Dickson, Drexler Oldaker, Herman Monk, Ben Hiner, Katherine Puffenbarger, Dot, Helen, Marvel and Earl Houchin, Geneva and Beatrice Schiflett.

HILLSBORO

Mrs. George Hefner and children have returned from a two months' visit with relatives in the State of Washington. They report a

THE NEW BUICK

S. J. Rexrode, authorized Buick dealer here, is enthusiastic over a tour of the Buick Motor Company's vast factories at Flint, Mich., during a trip from which he had just returned.

"My visit to the Buick plant," says Mr. Rexrode, "explained something I have always wondered about, namely, how so much value can be bought for the price of a Buick. Making every motion count in the answer. In the whole immense factory, covering an area 1 1-2 miles long and two to five blocks wide, men and machines move with just one purpose; the production of fine motor cars.

"One of the most marvelous industrial sights in the world, I believe is the unified assembly line in the Buick factory. Here, in three parallel lines under the same roof, frames for Buick motor cars are transformed from bare steel skeletons into living things of steel, glass, wood and rubber, resplendent in luxurious plush and bright Ducco, ready to fare forth into the highways of the world.

"The frame moves slowly but steadily down the line, on its endless mechanical conveyor, receiving one assembled unit after another,—engine, steering gear, wheels, and finally body—and then rolls away under its own power for final inspection. Large cumbersome parts are stored on mezzanines above, and are lowered by power hoists as needed. The nicety with which the arrival of each item is timed, and the precision with which the hoists or automatic conveyors deposit it just

where it is needed, are revelations in modern industrial practice.

"It was especially interesting to me to realize that each individual unit arriving at these main assembly lines had been assembled in the same manner on an assembly line of its own. The six cylinder valve-in-head engine, for instance, started out as a bare cylinder block, and received crankshaft, camshaft, pistons, rods, valve mechanism, and other parts in their proper order. Then it graduated to the block test, where it was 'run in' for hours to insure smooth operation and long life. An endless conveyor, almost half a mile long, brought it to the main assembly line where it joined the chassis.

"Among the most gripping sights of the trip were the foundry, where 1,000 tons of molten iron are poured into Buick parts each day, and the drop forge plant, where the earth trembles under the impact of the huge steam hammers, beating out Buick crankshafts, camshafts, and other high grade steel parts. There is something elemental about these operations, and vaguely terrifying. And there is much that is suggestive of the sturdy strength and capacity for long service in the chassis beneath your Buick's glossy Ducco exterior.

"The whole picture is one worth traveling a long way to see, and thousands go to Flint each year to see it. They come away awed by its immensity and by the marvelous system which brings harmony out of the seeming bedlam of thudding hammers, hissing steam and clanking conveyors, Buick's willing servants in the interests of mankind.

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No Hunting

Positively all hunting is forbidden on the lands of the Amos J. Dilley estate on Thorny Creek Mountain, and adjoining the lands of E. H. Dilley, State and others. The lines have been painted and the land is posted.— Everett Dilley, Harmon Dilley, Ernest Dilley.

PIE SUPPER

There will be a pie, cake and candy supper at the Upper Church at Swago Friday night November 4, at 8 o'clock for the benefit of the church
Everybody invited.

BOX SUPPER

There will be a box supper at the Frost school house, Saturday, October 29, beginning at 7:30 p m. There will be other eatables and amusements. Everybody come and have the time of your life.

A rather new and difficult task was performed last week. Under the supervision of Mr. G. D. McNeill, principal of our high school, Mr. Flynn County Superintendent and Miss Delphia Snedegar who is head of the Normal Dept., with the help of the group of Normal students they visited some forty schools in Edray district and gave a series of Intelligent and Achievements tests. These tests were also given to the high school students Monday.

Edray district was chosen as one of the forty districts of the state to be given these Tests in order that West Virginia might raise her standards educationally.

Charlcie Beverage.

to wait for. BUSINESS HAS SUNKEN

Flapper Grandmother

Home Talent Musical Comedy

A Laugh in Every Line

TUESDAY, November 1st

8 o'clock p. m.

Seneca Theatre

Davis and Elkins College

New Buildings With Modern Equipment

Excellent Record

Strong Department of Education

Spring Term (6 weeks) Begins April 22nd.

Summer Terms (9 weeks) Begins June 10th

JAMES E. ALLEN President
Elkins, W. Va.



ENNA, MARCH 7, 1929

GASOLINE TO DATE

Just as changes in traffic conditions
bring changes in motor and automobile

GREENBANK

The Green Bank high school basketball team was defeated by Sutton high school at the tournament held in Philippi last week. The boys returned to their homes here on Saturday.

On Friday night the Elkins Mountaineers were victorious over the Green Bank Independents, the score being 38-19.

The Green Bank girls were the winners in a game played with the Marlinton girls on the local floor Saturday night. At the half—the score was 18-4 in Green Bank's favor, but Marlinton thought that would never do—so they got busy and when the final whistle blew the score was 26-22 in favor of Green Bank.

Misses Darlinn and Waddell of the high school faculty are attending a conference in Morgantown.

Mrs. Price Sheets of Huntersville, is a guest at the home of her son-in-law, Robert McQuain.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Brooks, Mrs. Rachel Wooddell and Miss Ella Wooddell were shopping in Marlinton last Monday.

The Green Bank graded basketball team consisting of boys from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, were defeated by the "Midgets" from Greenbrier Military School last Tuesday night. However, if the Greenbrier team is composed of midgets—our boys might well be termed "The Lilliputians". The "Midgets" returned to Lewisburg by automobile after the game.

Clyde, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crowley, who has been quite ill for several weeks was taken to the Pocahontas Memorial hospital Monday morning.

The Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South, met with Mrs. Earl Arbogast on Friday afternoon, after the business session, delicious refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held on the first Friday afternoon in April with Mrs. Ellis Curry.

Mr. Wanless of Back Mountain, is attending the inauguration ceremonies in Washington.

Pleasant Hill.—Several of the scholars have been absent from school on account of snow and high water. Friday ended six months of our school. We hope it will not have to close before the end of the term.— Mrs. N. J. Menefee spent the week end with her parents at Cloverlick. Misses Eula Walton and Gertrude Menefee spent the week end with Mrs. Ollie Jackson.

Report of Pleasant Hill school 6th month, Eula Walton, teacher. Perfect attendance Jamie Dean, Eula Wheeler, Evelyn and Starling Mene-fee. Faithful: Edith Dean, Edith and Zoe Wheeler, May, Valley and Earl Wilfong.

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Savior help me to be ready is my
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When I come down to the river meet
me there;
Let me put my hand in thine
Let thy face upon me shine,
Let thy merit there be mine,
Lord prepare.

Lord forgive me, I am trying to
forgive
Those who have been unto me a
preventive;
Take my efforts let them be
Of some service unto thee,
Make me what I have to be
If I live,

Savior help me to be ready, I repent,
I regret each sinful moment I have
spent;
I do thank thee for thy word,
Greatest promise ever heard,
There is mercy with the Lord,
Past extent.

An Invalid near Hillsboro.

CASS

Mrs. B. M. Gum who has been ill for some weeks, is able to be around in the house again.

Miss Danies Sheets of near Dunmore, who is in the Ronceverte hospital is doing nicely.

Mrs. Agnes Galford accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Mary Sheets was in Marlinton Sunday and had her eyes examined by Dr. E. R. McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Galford were in Marlinton Sunday to see their son Ray, who is in the hospital.

Tom and Babe Chestnut were in Marlinton Sunday.

Ward McLaughlin, who has been sick is still improving.

B. B. Galford has been working on Elk River the past few weeks.

INIA, MARCH 7, 1929

GASOLINE TO DATE

Just as changes in traffic conditions bring changes in motor and automotive engine design, so do trends in automotive engines create new motor fuel.

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, according to company officials through the development of its research department of more than 300 trained men, and the cooperation of various manufacturers of motor cars has anticipated 1929 motor needs. The result is a new and improved Standard Gasoline that not only works better in the most modern of motors, but starts rapidly and gives lightning fast acceleration to older models as well.

Experimentation has been carried on with this improved "Standard" Gasoline for some time. Tests were made by various local distributors of automobiles in their newest models. Without divulging the fact that a new gasoline was being sold motorists in different states were given the opportunity of powering their cars with it and asked if they noted any difference in the results.

"I've never seen my car start so fast," was the general conclusion.

"On cold mornings," said one, "I used to grow irritable because I wasted ten minutes time in the garage. But there's something about 'Standard' Gasoline now that it gets me out to work in a jiffy. I like it because it's a zippy gas, limber, smoother and richer. It's real the Champion Gasoline."

Thus the new Slogan "It's the Champion" was evolved from the enthusiastic praises welcoming the new clear, sparkling, white gasoline.

"The 'Standard' staff of research men," continued the company officials, "are already studying trends for 1930 and through the constant improvements may not be advertised to the public, it is safe to say that Standard Gasoline will be still faster on pick-up; causes less crank case dilution than others gasolines and have more than enough added power to master any traffic situation."

Pocahontas Historical Society

CLAWSON

E. D. Defibaugh and Joe Dilley are manufacturing telephone poles.

Mrs. Emma Carr received word last week that her daughter, Miss Frances Carr, of Ronceverte, was ill.

Silas Kennedy is improving slowly at the Clifton Forge Hospital.

Game Protector Theodore Moore and his son Ted passed through here last week.

Lee Sharp is staying at E. D. Defibaugh's.

Miss Della Kennedy, a life time invalid, seems always cheerful these cold rainy days.

Rev. Slone preached an excellent sermon at the church Sunday night

Everybody enjoyed a fine time at the candy party given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson.

Kincaid's New System Bread

It's Good To Eat

A Home Industry Product

under clean conditions,
and of the best flour.

Ask Your Dealer or us

KINCAID'S NEW SYSTEM BAKERY

MARLINTON, W. VA.

weekly paper in Parkersburg, The State Journal, in 1881, it was printed on a hand press. This does not present much of a picture to the present generation, but it is full of significance to the old timer. It was a slow and toilsome process, and belonged to the days when they raised a crop of corn with a hoe.

There is a great deal of cordiality among the soldiers of the Civil War as between the rank and file of the opposing sides, and as for the commissioned officers nothing was too good for an officer that they captured. It was not until after the war closed and when so many uplifters who were non-combatants volunteered to show the Southerners how to work that there was friction between the north and the south.

The first year of the war there was a regiment of Georgia soldiers in camp at Marlinton, and there was a great deal of sickness, typhoid fever and measles. A large number of the soldiers died.

A young Georgian by the name of Franklin Wellington took the fever

and the south.

The first year of the war there was a regiment of Georgia soldiers in camp at Marlinton, and there was a great deal of sickness, typhoid fever and measles. A large number of the soldiers died.

A young Georgian by the name of Franklin Wellingham took the fever and his brother was with him. To get him away from the deadly camp life, they went to see Daniel Kellison, a Union man, who lived in a beautiful blue-grass glen, about four miles away, on the Dry Run, a branch of Swago Creek. This farm is now occupied by his grandson, Porter Kellison. They took the sick man in at the farm and nursed him until he died. In the meantime the regiment moved away and the brother went with it, but before he left he handed Daniel Kellison a twenty dollar gold piece. A soldier was left to look after the sick man and after some weeks young Wellingham died and he was buried in the community burying ground and his grave has been cared for ever since. If this meets the eye of any of Wellingham's people in Georgia we would be glad to receive a letter from them.

Clark Kellison, a son of Daniel Kellison, was a Union soldier, and he came home on a furlough while the sick soldier was there, and they became great friends and some other young Union soldiers gathered around. After the funeral, the Union soldiers very considerately agreed to deliver the surviving soldier to the Union authorities, where he was kept out of danger.

The people on the border all had to sing sometimes in the evening and

after the sick man and after some weeks young Wellington died and he was buried in the community burying ground and his grave has been cared for ever since. If this meets the eye of any of Wellington's people in Georgia we would be glad to receive a letter from them.

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The people on the border all had to sing sometimes in the major and sometimes in the minor key. They were presented with the choice of adhering to the Union or to their native State of Virginia. There is eminent authority that no man can serve two masters. Along the Allegheny Mountain, the settlers were in a predicament. To the west all was blue, and to east all was gray. And they had to make up their minds quickly. Those elderly men

TIMES

at Marlin
class matter

EDITOR.

17, 1929

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who had accumulated property held it under State law, and they were impelled by threats of confiscation of their property to choose quickly for the comfort and safety of their families and were lined up on the Southern side much against their inclination and better judgment in many instances. The Whigs mostly went to the South and the Democrats mostly joined the North, but in many families there were soldiers on both sides of the controversy.

In the spring of 1864, the Tenth West Virginia Regiment made a scout through Pocahontas County and took a number of Confederate soldiers who were home on a furlough. This was in the month of May. They got back to their base of supplies at Beverly with 36 prisoners, 85 horses, and 40 head of cattle. Among the prisoners was my uncle, James Henry Price. In the Tenth he had many friends, boys he had been raised with. The prisoners were at Beverly some days. A number of the Union soldiers went into conference with James Henry with the intention of converting him to the Union cause and saving him from prison. But he would not consent to this. He said to them: "Nobody knows how long this war is going to last, or which side is going to win. I think the

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side is going to win. I think the
safest thing that I can do is to come
come out on the same side I went
in on."

So he went on to Camp Chase where
he remained until the end of the
war, and walked home, subsisting for
food on the kindness of the Union
people along the road. For of all the
hundreds of miles that he walked, it
was not until he got home that he
was into a Confederate community.

Man's inhumanity to man makes
countless thousands mourn, is the
conclusion reached by Robert Burns
in his dirge entitled, Man was Made
to Mourn. He reaches the conclu-
sion that there is some recompense
for the poor and the oppressed in that
they are glad enough to die, while
the more comfortable are unwilling
to quit.

Under the American scheme of
government, it is customary to rule
by kindness. The iron hand in the
velvet glove. Without the consent
of the governed the country would
not last very long.

The real hate is found within the
faction and that was true in the Civil
War to a remarkable degree. Note
the daily hate that was voiced by
Wise and Floyd, two Confederate gen-
erals who were jealous of each other
This was reviewed at considerable

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the daily hate that was voiced by
Wise and Floyd, two Confederate gen-
erals who were jealous of each other.
This was reviewed at considerable
length the other day.

The case of the arrest of Captain
Roemer at White Sulphur Springs in
the late summer of 1861, is a case in
point, and is left the gallant captain
enraged and bewildered.

Wise was protecting the cliff known
as Hawks Nest from capture, and
Floyd was marching to and fro with
the Union armies closing on several
sides. Both the Confederate generals
had been calling for supplies ranging
from shoe strings to rifled cannon,
and wagons were wallowing through
the mud between the supply depot at
Jackson River and Sewell Mountain
on the old James River and Kanawha
Turnpike.

Wise has sent Captain Roemer of
his artillery forces to get some of the
big field pieces. The Virginia Cen-
tral railroad, now the C. & O. had
been built to a point near where Low
Moor stands, and the supplies were
loaded into wagons there and hauled
over Allegheny Mountain to the west.

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Wise has sent Captain Roemer of his artillery forces to get some of the big field pieces. The Virginia Central railroad, now the C. & O. had been built to a point near where Low Moor stands, and the supplies were loaded into wagons there and hauled over Allegheny Mountain to the western waters.

Wise's artillery had not come, but the Captain found one big six pounder there of the new rifled type addressed to Gen. Floyd, and as he had horses to haul cannon, he proceeded to take possession of the cannon and transported it some thirty miles towards Gen. Floyd's command and had got it as far as White Sulphur Springs, when a lieutenant met him with a squad of men and arrested him for stealing a cannon. Roemer tried to make Floyd see that the cannon was being brought in the right direction, but to no avail. Floyd wrote to Wise for a full list of officers as he wanted a court-martial to try Roemer for stealing a gun. Then Wise blew up in his daily fashion.

The matter was laid before R. E. Lee and no doubt he smoothed it over for there seems to have been no trial and in a few days Wise went home and the mountains saw him no more. His last stand was on top of Big Sewell Mountain, called Camp Defiance. It was made in open opposition to Floyd's orders, and it will never be known who he was defying.

Floyd on Pocahontas. Pocahontas took

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as he wanted a court-martial to try
Roemer for stealing a gun. Then
Wise blew up in his daily fashion

The matter was laid before R. E.
Lee and no doubt he smoothed it
over for there seems to have been no
trial and in a few days Wise went
home and the mountains saw him no
more. His last stand was on top of
Big Sewell Mountain, called Camp
Defiance. It was made in open oppo-
sition to Floyd's orders, and it will
never be known who he was defying,
Floyd or Rosecrans. Rosecrans took
his position on the heights just west
of Big Sewell, and the armies faced
each other for some days. One day
in the Wise Legion, the officer of the
day came on to take charge, and not
knowing what officer he was to re-
lieve, went to headquarters, and
there was no one there to inform him.
A drummer suggested that if they
beat the drum, the officer would ap-
pear, no doubt, so they decided be-
tween them to beat the Long Roll,
the signal to repel an attack and en-
gage in battle. It brought the camp
into an uproar in a minute and also
had the effect of producing the officer
of the day.

Wise to Floyd: Why did you take
fifty-four of my sabres?

Wise to R. E. Lee: I have not been
treated with respect by General Floyd
and co-operation with him will be
difficult and disagreeable, if not im-

The other was a mu-
who is just about fo-
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Pocahontas Historical Society

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Floyd to Wise: You are hereby peremptorily ordered.

This continued until Wise was recalled to Richmond but by that time, West Virginia had been lost to the Confederate States, and from that time the people of the mountains held the balance of power in the conflict that lasted four years. The time has come when it is proper to review the action of the mountain people in forming a new state and saving the Union. We hear a good deal about research work by the educational institutions of West Virginia, but they do not seem to be concerned with the history of West Virginia, which should be the matter of the first and highest importance.

But I want to turn this conversation in the direction of our duty to our neighbor. It has been suggested that when the Levites were walking along the road and saw the body of the man who had fallen among thieves, that they did not go to his relief because they thought it was a summer boarder who was born to be robbed, and that after the good Samaritan had bound up the wounds, that they regretted having missed the opportunity of helping a travelling man from Joppa.

In the old logging days it is related

Pocahontas Historical Society

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robbed, and that after the good Sa-
maritan had bound up the wounds,
that they regretted having missed the
opportunity of helping a travelling
man from Joppa.

In the old logging days it is related
that when they were prodding a big
run of logs out of Sitlington Creek
in the time of flood, that one big man
had fallen into the cold, winter
stream and was barely keeping his
head above water, and unable to
move, when a logger came by and
saw who it was in the stream. Quoth
he: "If it was not my dinner time,
I would help you out," and went on
and left him.

Another good Samaritan came by
and reached in a pole to the drown-
ing man and pulled him ashore.

After the Civil War was over, the
soldiers of the South, were about as
poor as ever it was possible for men
to be. But they went to work. They
were too hungry and miserable to do
anything else. Like the man that
was too sick to stay in bed. And
they are right who say that they
made good citizens. The

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anything else. Like the man that
was too sick to stay in bed. And
they are right who say that they
made good citizens. There never was
a case in which submission without
even mental reservations was more
needed for the restoration of the
country. With the splendid spur of
poverty, they worked and saved and
managed and the time came when
they were the most important and
influential citizens of the conquered
states. And they consented to be
governed. There can be no govern-
ment without obedience.

That is one thing that causes men
to cast troubled glances at conditions
in some of the great northern cities
like Chicago, where some of the lat-
laws seem to lack the sanction of the
people, and where any day may
be a serious revolt, not unlike a civi-

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Administrator

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war. It is hard to tell what to do.
We hear churches being accused of
trying to fill the jails instead of the
pews. We hear the preachers are not
sure of an audience unless they get
them penned up behind iron bars.
We hear that if the church people
would cease to booze that the prob-
lem would be much easier. We hear
that the young people instead of grow-
ing in grace are following us old
timers and yielding to curiosity and
getting drunk.

Given under my
day of February,
ELL

Administrator

All persons having
the estate of the
Beard are notified
probably proven
administrator at
boro, W. Va.
to said estate will
settle at once.

This 14th of February,

Administrator

All persons having
the estate of the
man are hereby
notified to present
their claims prior
to the 1st day of
January, 1865, and
the undersigned ad-
ministrator will then
settle the estate and
pay the debts and
expenses of the estate
and then divide the
balance among the
persons indebted.

This 21st day of January,

S. Hillsboro, W.

Hereford

Two rams
Hereford by
best strain.

Edray, W.

For

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made ~~su~~ a case in which submission was more even mental reservations was more needed for the restoration of the country. With the splendid spur of poverty, they worked and saved and managed and the time came when they were the most important and influential citizens of the conquered states. And they consented to be governed. There can be no government without obedience.

That is one thing that causes men to cast troubled glances at conditions in some of the great northern cities like Chicago, where some of the laws seem to lack the sanction of the people, and where any day there may be a serious revolt not unlike a civil war. It is hard to tell what to do. We hear churches being accused of trying to fill the jails instead of the pews. We hear the preachers are not sure of an audience unless they get them penned up behind iron bars. We hear that if the church people would cease to booze that the problem would be much easier. We hear that the young people instead of growing in grace are following us old timers and yielding to curiosity and getting drunk.

The other day I was invited to set in a case of youthful delinquency. I walked into the sheriff's office and there were two under detention. One was a remarkable neat and clean looking Austrian laborer. He looked like a priest. It seems that he knelt down in a barber shop and prayed. Presently making a shrine out of the

administer over boro, W. Va. to said to settle at
 This is the

Advertisement

All persons in the estate of man are heir to their claims. Undersigned sons in debt prepare to

This 21st

Hillsboro

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Two fine Hereford best strai

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Ten head good con a bargain thing.

Renick

ing in grace are following us old timers and yielding to curiosity and getting drunk.

The other day I was invited to set in a case of youthful delinquency. I walked into the sheriff's office and there were two under detention. One was a remarkable neat and clean looking Austrian laborer. He looked like a priest. It seems that he knelt down in a barber shop and prayed. Presently making a shrine out of the sheriff's desk he spread a clean white handkerchief on the floor and knelt down and lifted up his head and clasped his hands and maintained a posture of silent prayer for some minutes and got up. He looked intelligent and opened not his mouth. So they sent him to the asylum for the insane where he can pray in peace.

The other was a little flapper lady who is just about fourteen and who insisted on her constitutional right to go on automobile parties in the night time without her parents' consent.

It is a problem that came in with the ford. The family sits around the fire of a winter evening. The supper is over and the dishes put away. The picture of peace and contentment is perfect. And then in a twinkling of the eye, the devil is to pay.

From the highway, some six hundred feet an automobile horn blares forth its sinful sound. Siren is a

For Sale

Ten horse power good condition, P a bargain, or will thing.

Renick, W. Va.

Team

A team of horses 1550, good ones also harness, gags, hooks, saws, a whole or separable. Apply to

The partners between C. A. under the firm Sharp was dissolved as of Dec

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Dr. H. B. S. tal office in Main Street next to depo 8.00-12:00—1. -8.00

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good word for it. That horn breaks up that family nest as surely as if some one dynamited the house. The eternal conflict between father and mother on one side and the big girls on the other begins again. And the girls walk out to join the party over the protest of their helpless parents. Parents have been weighed and found wanting by the bright high school minds of today. In this case, the parents decided that it was better to send the girl to the reform school, a kind of high toned penitentiary, than to keep her at home and at the little cross roads school. And so it was decided, but the father took the child back home for two weeks to see if the court house experience would bring obedience. The child seemed normal except that she showed signs of being in love with one particular youth, and love grows on opposition.

It was said in her presence, that under the law, the young man who blew the horn and took out girls from their home without the consent of the parents, was guilty of a very grave offense for contributing to youthful delinquency, and that he could be fined and imprisoned. Then the little girl spoke up: "Would it be all right if he did not blow the horn?"

Its all a muddle. It is a relief to turn from the confusion of a crowded world, to the effort to do kindness to the noble Rebels, before we all stand presently at God's great judgment seat.

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FOR THE SHIPS SOUND. Siren IS A -8.00

Springfield, 6.30

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TO THE PUBLIC

We have just installed a new equipment for oiling and adjusting all makes of cars.

This Hydraulic Lift raises your car up to a height of 6 feet. We use an air compressed Grease Gun. Bring in your car and be convinced that we can give you a better job for the same price.

WRECK CRANE SERVICE

Free Crank Case Service

Use TEXACO Oils and Greases

BAXTER'S GARAGE

MARLINTON, W. VA.

SENECA THEATRE

PROGRAM

THURSDAY—

Noah Beery, Pauline Starke, Wm. Colliers Jr., in

“THE DEVILS CARGO”

From the story THE RIVER BOAT
A rousing romance thriller of California in the gold rush days of '49.

Also Harry Langdon in a comedy-riot

“FLICKERING YOUTH”

This is the second night of this entertaining program. Ask those who saw it Wednesday night. It's a Paramount Picture.

FRIDAY—

Percy Marmont, Doris Kenyon, Claude Gillingwater, Luceill Ricksen, David Torrence and other popular star in

“IDLE TONGUES”

from Joseph C. Lincoln's novel,

“DR NYE”

“The wisdom of the wise is confounded by the wagging tongues of fools”
A story of tongues that robbed a man of his reputation.

A mighty good picture.

SATURDAY—

Yes, Its another good one.

Douglas MacLean in

“GOING-UP”

A whizzing whopper of a screen comedy. Sky rocketing roars of Fun. Laugh with MacLean and the world laugh with you. He carries you high and far on his plane of fun.

Also short feature

“GRIEF IN BAGDAD”

You just know this is a good show.

MONDAY—

Richard Dix in

Pocahontas Historical Society

Auction Sale

I will on September 25, 1925, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., sell at public auction at my place the following personal property:

1 team of sorrel horses, 3 good milk cows to be fresh March 1st. 20 head of good young ewes, 1 good yearling buck, 5 head of hogs, 10 chickens, 4 stacks hay,—one stack of hay can be seen at the Alvie Reed place. 1 stack oats, 1 lot first class oak lumber at Reed place; 1 one-horse wagon with pole and shafts, 1 mowing machine, 1 Lynchburg hillside plow, 1 shovel plow, 1 grain cradle, 1 pair grabs, 2 pr couplers, 1 lot chains spreaders, doubletrees, 1 set heavy harness, 1 man's saddle, 1 side saddle 1 1924 model Ford touring car good as new, 1 grindstone, 1 good coon hound, 1 parlor organ, 1 Hoosier kitchen cabinet; 1 Foster range stove. 1 Victrola and records, 1 library table, 1 large parlor chair, 1 15 gallon stone jar, 1 lot of stone and glass jars, 1 lot feed sacks, a lot of barrels and other articles too tedious to mention.

Terms: \$10 and under cash; over that amount four months, negotiable note with two good endorsers, payable at the First National Bank of Marlinton. 2 per cent off for cash.

J. A. MACE.

Dunmore, W. Va.

Pocahontas Historical Society—

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T. H. Gilmore,
George Conley,
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Halford, S. N.
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H. H. Dixon,

than four acres of land this year. This is probably fifteen tons of the finest feed; almost equal to wheat bran in nutrition. This is good land to start with; it was well plowed in March, given frequent harrowings, and planted early enough to be well up by June 1. Two bushels of seed was sown to the acre, and a liberal application of a 12-5 fertilizer given. This amount of fine feed is a real boon in this short grass year.

The Price family will hold a reunion at Belington Park, Belington, West Virginia, and all connections of the Price blood are invited to come. Andrew Price will make an address on Ancestor Worship. The date is Sunday, September 20.

Rev. John C. McLaughlin, who has served the Swago Presbyterian church so faithfully and well the past summer, went on Monday to hi

Rev. H. H. Ott writes from his landed estate in Kansas, last Saturday. It is very hot, but otherwise they expect to return on the 25th. The temperature 107 in the shade in

A beautiful wed
Marlinton, Septem
Miss Veva Kathie
the bride of Mr.
The bride is a da
Mrs. Anderson G
The groom is the
William Burch
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The writers

Montas Historical Society

Mr. G. Ollie, Misses Maude Eskridge and
R. Allie May Kelley to Blackstone.

Fred Hefner cut and harvested 245 shocks of soy bean hay from less than four acres of land this year. This is probably fifteen tons of the finest feed; almost equal to wheat bran in nutrition. This is good land to start with; it was well plowed in March, given frequent harrowings, and planted early enough to be well up by June 1. Two bushels of seed was sown to the acre, and a liberal application of a 12-5 fertilizer given. This amount of fine feed is a real boon in this short grass year.

Webster Springs, Sept. 12—Upon pleading guilty to a charge of robbing E. E. Buck, a clothing salesman, of Richwood, Andrew Barnett was sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary by Judge Jake Fisher in circuit court here. The robbery took place August 24 near Three Forks, on Williams river. Mr. Buck had started from Heimicks Camp to Three Forks upon his return to Richwood after his round through the camps. Barnett had seen him cash a check at the camp and offered to accompany him to Three Forks. When a short distance from Three Forks store, Barnett stepped behind and struck Buck, knocking him over the bank. After going through Buck's clothes, the robber escaped to the woods, but was captured the following day when about to board a train at Camden-on-Gauley.—Charleston Gazette.

Sheriff Barlow and Constable Ross Hamrick made a raid on Alleghany Mountain south of Rimel Sunday and captured a still made out of two copper kettles. It was a cold plant and about 500 feet on the eastern waters. Evidently it has been the property of prominent moonshiners who seek to make a mock of the law by the use of the State line.

Mrs. Alex Hefner found a 1831 half dollar in a plowed field near her home on Swago one day last week. It was in perfect condition, showing no signs of wear. One of the differences between it and a coin of recent minting is that there is no milling on the edges but the words "Fifty cents, One half dollar," are cut into the edge.

HOLIDAY CLOSING

KELMENSON'S STORE will be closed Saturday, September 19, until 6 o'clock p. m.

Milling Business for Sale

On account of my health I am compelled to sell my business at Dunmore. This is a good proposition and will be sold at a bargain price. If interested call on or write Dunmore Milling Co., Dunmore, W. Va.

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Also short feature

"GRIEF IN BAGDAD"

You just know this is a good show.

MONDAY—

Richard Dix in

"THE SHOCK PUNCH"

A combination of TNT and LAFS. Its a Knockout.

Coming Tuesday—Direct from Dayton Tenn.

"WAS DARWIN RIGHT"

With the educated monkeys.

SOON—Coleen Moore in "SO BIG"
Thomas Meighan in "OLD HOME WEEK" Pocahontas Historical Society

The week of Oct 12th.

And Forrest Crissey in the Saturday Evening Post of September 12:

"One of the miracles wrought by the coming of millions of automobiles is the creation, out of hand, of a new cash crop which brings certain states hundreds of millions of dollars each year. This crop is scenery, and it is a crop that is being harvested summer and winter, the year round."

When it comes to the question of scenery we ought to be able to hold our own against the world. The greatest economic problem is road building and that can only be accomplished by the government. Here in West Virginia, we have done wonders in the past few years, but we have not done one half as much as we ought to have done, considering that we began to build roads. We are in the position of a man who has started to build himself an expensive house and having got half way done finds the money running out. He has to go on or lose by the forces of nature his half completed building.

But after the road question is

risen nobly to the occasion, and on all great highways they have built beautiful homes and tidied up amazing. The flowers in the front yard and displayed in pots on the front porch are things of beauty and bring joy to the tripper. More attention is paid to making the farm neat. It is a rare thing to see a neglected farm. All farms have been put on dress parade. The community now frowns on eyesores. Shelters and outbuildings are either repaired or eliminated. The man who lives on the roadside has a new burden. He is a landscape gardener as well as a farmer.

Most of the surface in the mountains is still in the state of nature. The timber has been harvested but the quick growth of the trees on the rich mountain sides soon restores the mountain its covering and color.

It is possible to pass through the Appalachian Range without crossing a mountain but it is not practicable. The road builders have had much to contend with. They have never been able to please with their engineering work of location. The highways lie across the crests like ribbons trailed by careless hands. Virginia's first great effort to make the mountains passable included a scheme to lift a canal over the divide and this would have succeeded had it not been for

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In the gloaming, oh my darling, I was miserable, my queen, I could not fly out to meet you, I was out of gasoline.

Last week I made a trip that had been in my mind for a long time. It is just forty years ago this month since the minister's family moved from Mount Clinton, Rockingham county, back to the old Price home-stead in Pocahontas county. It is a hundred miles. Mt. Clinton is within the most eastern bulwark, the Blue Ridge, and Marlinton just within the back Alleghenies the most

just as well peraps the covered wagon has that road from Pocahontas to Bath is concave of the fences are of wood be hard to kindle a campfire

Some thoughtful men have the trees away from the road as it goes down the mountain, so that the farmland on Jackson's be seen. Or Johnson's widdie called it in the papers. These clearings in Warwick and Irwin here that Fort Dinwiddie was built in the seventeen-fifties.

Old Governor Dinwiddie unhappy, down in the mountains, was fuming and fretting because the county people all wanted to be killed by the Indians. The figures showed the Indians in Augusta the only way that he could be killed was that the Augustans were consenting parties. Why did they not leave their farms and fight back? He saw that those who themselves and could the land should be given titles to those cows left their home there by the Indians.

Dinwiddie was the manent fort at the Gen. Andrew Lewis' Marlinton in 1755 with a hundred and was an outpost of

A share of your

wings. Next he will strap a small engine on his back which will turn a propeller. On his forehead he will bear a lamp, and in his pocket will be a bottle of gasoline, and he will go winging his way over the hills, one of the plane people.

In the gloaming, oh my darling, I was miserable, my queen, I could not fly out to meet you, I was out of gasolene.

Last week I made a trip that had been in my mind for a long time. It is just forty years ago this month since the minister's family moved from Mount Clinton, Rockingham county, back to the old Price home-stead in Pocahontas county. It is a hundred miles. Mt. Clinton is within the most eastern bulwark, the Blue Ridge, and Marlinton just within the back Alleghenies the most western barrier. We had three covered wagons to come for the household goods. The father and mother and three children came around by rail to Covington where a spring wagon met them for the fifty mile drive to the Greenbrier Bridge. And three of us boys were entrusted with the family horse and rockaway and sent over the mountains by the most direct road. The old horse was a pretty good puller. We had a load of freight. I remember at Dayton we got a small organ that was tied on behind the carriage. This load required all passengers to walk up hill. We were five days on the road and we lived off of the country that we passed through stopping with

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T. S. Mc
INSURANCE A

Marlinton

Successor to G
urance A

Life, Fire & An
Automobiles
Stock, Bonds
Money to Loa
Office 2nd floor,
Bank B

Co-operating with The Federal Land
Bank of Baltimore.

Greenbank Garage

I have rented the Greenbank Garage and will do repair work on all cars. Prices right. Will hand sub-agency for Durant and Star cars.

Lawrence Kelley
Greenbank, W. Va.

MINNEHAHA SPRINGS WATER

delivered to[■] your door in
5 gallon lots at 10c a gal-
lon. Phone or write.

Newton Lockridge.
Minnehaha Springs, W.Va.

Dissolution of Partnership

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned who have heretofore been engaged in business in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, under the following named firms:

Marlinton Motor Company

Rexrode & Brill

Peoples Car Company

have this the 5th day of August, 1925, by mutual consent resolved each of the above named co-partnerships. Each of which will be hereafter conducted by S. J. Rexrode to whom all notes and accounts due each of said firms shall be payable and the said S. S. Rexrode assumes the payment of all bills payable, due and owing by each of said firms. This dissolution is effective from this date.

F. M. BRILL,
S. J. REXRODE.

Craig Fifer

Flushing, Ohio

Farm For Sale

If you are looking for a nice home as well as a good farm here it is. 212 acres about half bottom and up-land lays good. Can work entire farm with tractor. Near town, good school and railroad, public road and R. F. D., by door, 150 acres cleared balance timber, 7 room house, large barn and grainery. Will sell you a bargain. 1 3 down, balance on terms to suit you. Or will exchange for general store if doing \$25,000 business per year.

J. L. McDonald
Goshen, Va.

Pocahontas Historical Society

Rockbridge Co.

Rockbridge Co.

Goshen, Va.

FOR SALE

Farm of 104 acres in Little Levels District, Pocahontas county. Close to school and church, 2 miles to postoffice, store and mills. 4 1-2 miles to railroad station on hard road. In good state of cultivation, well fenced mostly wire, fair buildings. For further particulars and price call on or address

H. F. Arbogast

Millpoint, W. Va.

FARM FOR SALE

Two good orchards—good summer and winter apples; eight bearing peach trees. A four room house and good well, also running water; fine garden; some good timber and locust for posts; good grazing or farming land; milk house, chicken house, barn and cellar. Also two cows, 2 two year old heifers, 1 calf, one sow and pigs, 15 turkeys, some chickens, household and kitchen furniture; 1 fine green gage plum tree, and pear tree—large trees bearing fruit. About 20 acres cleared; 57 acres in all, lying two miles from Poage Lane church and school house and one mile from Big Run station. Good neighborhood. Car road to the house. Will sell all together or make a separate sale after farm is sold. If interested, come to see or write to Mary E. Dominici, Clover-lick, W. Va.

FARM FOR SALE

I will offer for sale my farm of 45 acres; 40 acres improved, good frame house and out buildings. Farm lays on the head of Thorny Creek. Will also sell with farm or without farm one good team of sorrel horses, three good milk cows, 20 head of good young ewes, 8 head of hogs, 4 stacks of hay, a lot of oats, one 1924 model Ford touring car, good as new. Will sell cheap to quick buyer. If interested call on or write me at Dunmore, W. Va.

J. A. MACE.

Auction Sale

Will sell at auction the following goods at my farm near Cloverlick on September 26. 1925:

1 Oliver chilled plow

1 side delivery rake and tedder combined; 1 McCormack mowing machine, 1 Cutaway Disc harrow

1 spring tooth harrow

1 team horses 3 years old

1 set harness, 1 Conklin wagon

1 Stewart sheep shearing machine.

76 bu. early Burpee potatoes.

150 bu. oats, 1 hay frame

1 Velie automobile, 2 kettles

1 brass kettle, 1 pair spreads

1 cow, 1 2 year old heifer. 1 calf

10 yearling heifers, 10 ewes

300 bu corn if not sold before day of sale, 10 tons hay, 40 rd. wire fence.

Terms of Sale: All sums of \$5 and under cash; over that amount four months time, note with interest and approved security.

HENRY MCNEEL,
Clover Lick, W. Va.

Frank Ashford, Auctioneer.



GINIA, AUGUST 17, 1933

COUNTY CAMP

The ninth annual county 4-H camp
was held at the Fair Ground last
week and it was one of the most suc-

HOUSE BURNED

The home of Mrs Nancy Coulter, near Seebert, was destroyed by fire on August 6. The day before the flue burned out, and it is supposed that a spark got under the weather boarding, for at two o'clock next morning the house was discovered to be on fire. At that time the fire was so far advanced nothing could be done. There was no insurance.

ARBOVALE

David and Anson Bird, of Highland County, were at the annual home coming service at Arbovale Sunday, and their singing was greatly enjoyed. They are great-great-grandsons of Peter Hull, a pioneer of Highland County, from whom are descended many prominent families. Their great grandfather, was Colonel George Hull and he moved to Greenbrier County soon after the marriage of his eldest daughter, Elizabeth to David Bird. The late widely known editor, David Bird Cook, and his equally well known sons, Ray Bird Cook and C. Donee Cook are from this line.

B.

Pocahontas Historical Society

you, I hope. Until then "Farewell."

McNeil
garet
J. Z. J.
Walton
Miller
Cunnin

GRAND THEATRE

Ronceverte, W. Va.

SUNDAY AUGUST 20

"It's Great To Be Alive"

with Edna May Oliver and Gloria Stuart

Added—Silly Symphony and Cartoons

Adm. 10c Everybody Mat.—Eve 10-26

MONDAY & TUESDAY Aug. 21-22

"Mamma Loves Papa"

with Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland

Added Silly Symphonies and News

Adm. 10c & 20c Matinee—Evening 10c & 25c

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23

"Rustler's Roundup"

with Tom Mix and Diande St Claire

Added—"Fighting Warrior" No. 6
Midweek Bargain Show-10 Everybody

THURS. and FRI. AUG. 24-25

"Song of The Eagle"

with Richard Arlen and Mary Brian

Added—News

Bargain Show; Mat. 10c Evening 15c
Everybody

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26

"Half Naked Truth"

with Lee Tracy and Lupe Velez

Added—Bing Crosby Short

Matinee 10c—Evening 10 and 25c

J. Z. J.
Walton
Miller
Cunnih**GRAND THEATRE****Ronceverte, W. Va.****SUNDAY AUGUST 20****"Its Great To Be Alive"**with Edna May Oliver and Gloria
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Added Silly Symphonies and News

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Added—Bing Crosby Short
Matinee 10c—Evening 10 and 25c

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est blessing be theirs.

SENECA THEATRE

Marlinton, W. Va.
PROGRAM

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—

August 18-19

Here he comes folks! In a great picture, Rex Bell in

“Lucky Larrigan”

Action thrills comedy as the hard-celing easterner outwits the rustlers from the West

Added—“Felix The Cat” and Chapter No 4 “HURRICANE EXPRESS”

Special matinee Saturday at 3 p. m.

Admission 10 & 15; night 10 & 25

SATURDAY, August 26th

A battling cowpuncher squares a double cross!

Bob Steele in

“Fighting Champ”

Added—“Felix The Cat” and Chapter No 5 “HURRICANE EXPRESS”

Special matinee Saturday at 3 p. m.

Admission 10 & 15; night 10 & 25

COMING SOON

Over the top and hell breaks loose

Official Government World War film withheld until now

First actual hand to hand trench fighting scenes ever shown

“The Big Drive”

Ten million men act ally died to make this picture

They didn't dare let you see it till now

You will be there in the trenches with the cameraman who died making it

**MUNICIPAL COUNCIL LEVY
ESTIMATE**

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas,
City or town of Durbin, To-wit:

At a regular session of the council of the city or town of Durbin, Pocahontas county, held in the council chambers thereof, in the Bank of Durbin building on the first Tuesday in August, to-wit, the 1st day of August, 1933, there were present E. L. Fenton, mayor, C. C. Watts, recorder, and Kenna Rexrode, F. A. Pritchard, C. J. Beish, R. R. Dodd and O. P. Slaven members of the council of said city or town.

In accordance with Section 11, Article 8, Chapter 11, Acts 1933, the council proceeded to make up an estimate of the amounts necessary to be raised by the levy of taxes for the current fiscal year, and doth determine and estimate the several amounts to be levied as follows:

Current Regular Municipal Purposes

Estimate
Estimated Receipts (except taxes to be levied for current year)—		
Balance in hands of city treasury	\$ 15.00
Taxes uncollected	\$ 224.00
General licenses	\$ 103.50
Water Rents	\$ 1,600.00
Light Revenues (net)	\$ 600.00
Total estimated receipts (except for current levy)	\$ 2,542.50

Estimated Disbursements—

Debt legally accrued, due and unpaid June 30, 1933, (note)	\$ 1,100.00
Salaries of general administrative officers	\$ 100.00
Salaries of chief and no police	\$ 420.00
Salaries of chief and no firemen	\$ 25.00
Expense keeping and		

	Rate of Levy	
Assessed Valuation		Proposed
CLASS NUMBER 1	12½c	
Personal Property	\$27,410.00	
CLASS NUMBER 2	25c	
Real Estate	\$53,070.00	
CLASS NUMBER 4	50c	
Real Estate	\$64,010.00	
Personal Property	\$34,230.00	
Public Util. Prop.	\$74,300.00	
Total for Municipality	\$253,020.00	

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas,
City or town of Durbin, To-wit:

I, C. C. Watts, recorder, in and for the municipality of Durbin, County of Pocahontas and State of West Virginia, do hereby certify that the foregoing conforms to an order made by the council of said municipality on the 1st day of August, 1933.

Given under my hand this 2nd day of August, 1933.

C. C. Watts, Recorder.

FOR RENT—Good six room house.
See E. M. Richardson, Marlinton.
Pocahontas Historical Society

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Board of Education, at its meeting Tuesday found it necessary, in order to operate buses this year, to charge high school pupils who use the bus \$1.50 per month. High school buses will not leave the hard road.

An order was passed transferring the seventh and eighth grades from Wesley Chapel to Greenbank, and the seventh and eighth grades from Buckman to Hillsboro.

The following custodians were appointed for the school buildings of the county to serve one year.

School	Name
Back Allegheny	Willis Cassel
Beard	W. T. Poage
Beaver Creek	Clayborn Kellison
Bethel	Hevener Dilley
Big Fish	
Big Run	Patsy Anastacio
Blue Lick	E. H. Waugh
Beggs Run	J. H. Ellis
Brady	Granville Brady
Brownsburg	Rich Graves
Browns Mountain	Harry Buzzard
Bruffey's Creek	G. A. Hull
Brush Run	Rufus Elliott
Brushy Flat	
Buckeye	Tone Lighteer
Buck's Run	J. D. P. Barnes
Burnside	
Burr	Henry Burr
Caesar Mt.	Lee Vaughan
Campbelltown	
Cass	S. D. Huff
Cass Colorod	George Gilbert
Cherry Grove	Cecil Houchin
Clawson	E. N. Carr
Clover Lick	W. C. Gardner
Cold Run	G. A. Sheets
Cummings Creek	Tenick Underwood
Curry	Dick Sheets
Denmar	
Douthards Creek	G. O. Wade
Draft	Wallace Dilley
Dunmore	James Campbell
Durbin	J. Hall Wilson
Edray	Frank Young
Fairview	

are	Buckeye	John Lightfoot
	Puck's Run	J. P. Barnes
	Burnside	
	Burr	Henry Burr
	Caesar Mt.	Joe Vaughan
	Campbelltown	
	Cass	S. D. Huff
	Cass Colored	George Gilbert
	Cherry Grove	Cecil Houchin
	Clawson	E. N. Carr
	Clover Lick	W. C. Gardner
	Cold Run	G. A. Sheets
	Cummings Creek	Lenick Underwood
	Curry	Dick Sheets
	Denmar	
	Douthards Creek	G. O. Wade
	Draft	Wallace Dilley
20.00	Dunmore	James Campbell
	Durbin	J. Hall Wilson
10.00	Edray	Frank Young
	Fairview	Ben Johnson
	Frank	Howard Jackson
20.00	Frost	Kent Chestnut
10.00	Grassy Ridge	Howard Burser
10.00	Greenbank	
10.00	Greenbrier Hill	
15.00	Green Hill	George Van Reenan
6.000	Grimes	W. H. Gaekley
	Hillsboro	George Clendenen
50.00	Hillsboro Colored	
	Hovver	
	Hosterman	Adam Collins
25.00	Huntersville	Howard Barlow
	Kerr	Okie Bennett
	Lobilia	Geo. A. Williams
50.00	L-cust Creek	Alva Johnson
75.00	Marlinton	Fred C. Allen
	Minnehaha Springs	Elmer Moore
	Moore	
70.00	Mt. Lebanon	C. C. Cutlip
42.50	Mt. Pleasant	Cecil Shinaberry
	Mt. Zion	Willie Dilley
72.50	North Fork-G	R. W. Brown
Levy	North Fork-	Clarence Alderman
ed	Nottingham	Chas Nottingham
	Oak Grove	Glen Galford
2 1/2 c	Pine Grove E	Charley Baxter
	Pine Grove-G	Wesley Vandevender
	Pleasant Hill	Ressie Wilfong
	Pleasant Valley	Remus Bruffey
	Poage Lane	J. O. Mann
	Pyles Mt.	Alfred Dean
	Raywood	W. J. Yeager
	Rimel	Clarence White
	Ruckman	Charles Gum
	Salisbury	Charles Meyers
	Seebert	A. O. Fyles

L-cust Creek	Fred C. Allen and
Marlinton	Elmer Moore
Minnehaha Springs	proc
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Seebert	v
Seneca Trail	e
Spruce	c
Oak Hill	1
Old Lick	1
Oiver	1
Spruce Flats	1
Stark	1
Stillwell	1
Stony Bottom	1
Summit	1
Sunrise	1
Sunset	1
Tea Creek	1
Thomas Springs	Edgar Dilley
Thornwood	George Brown
Thorny Creek	Harman Dilley
Top Allegheny	Ira Bennett
Trump Run	D. M. Callison
Watoga	H. C. Cole
Wesley Chapel	S. H. Elliott
West Droop	W. C. Pritt
West Union	W. H. Gilmore

Wildell
Williams River
Woodrow
Bartow
Jacox
McLaughlin

J. R. Raines
James Fowler
Andrew Galford
Clyde Sutton
Hugh Hill
Charlie McLaughlin

- NEXT WEEK -

The Pocahontas County Fair

August 21 - 25

The fifteenth annual exhibition of the Pocahontas County Fair begins Monday afternoon, August 21, with the county community singing contest, and will continue until Friday night, August 25, with a continuous performance of exhibits and entertainments, stock shows, athletic contests, district days, running and harness races, school and 4-H exhibits, farm and household exhibits, old time displays, band music, midway attractions, free acts--all and more of the features which have made the Pocahontas County Fair unusual and different.

POPULAR PRICES

Adult Season, tickets 1.50; Childs 1.00

Single admission, adult 40c; Child 25c

(Children under 7 yrs. Free; 7 yrs. to 14 yrs. 25c)

Come --- The Board of Directors --- Come

FROST

On August 6, a reunion of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bussard was held. All their children and grandchildren were present. It was a happy day. A bountiful dinner was served on the lawn. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dilley and family of Marlinton; Mrs. Meade Miller of Moundsville, the superintendent of Grand View Sanitorium; Mrs. B. W. Gorrell of Marlinton; Mr. and Mrs. Kent Chestnut and Mr. and Mrs. Russ Chestnut, Clyde and Kathleen Bussard of Frost; Grandmother Chestnut of Highland and Dr. G. M. Jordan.

Mr. Bussard has been an invalid for a number of years. He appears to be fairly comfortable and enjoyed the day.

The district fair held at Frost August 5 was a success. Everything passed off nicely, and was greatly enjoyed. There were a number of fine games. The best enjoyed were the boxing bouts staged by the forestry boys and their jolly officers. In the four bouts of twenty rounds each there was only one knock down and that happened to the referee.

Dinner was served on the ground by the Ladies Aid Society. The sum of \$40 was realized,

We are glad to note the improvement of Mrs Amos Kelley.

Mrs. T. W. Townsend has returned from a visit with relatives in Highland